Reputation for Gayety Extends Over Europe.

HER TRADE IS FALLING OFF

Americans Invited to Bid for Proposed Improvements.

LARGE HEBREW POPULATION

Jealousy Caused by Improvidence and Inferiority in Accomplishments of Russians.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS. Special Correspondence of The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald. ODESSA, Russia, August 10, 1910.

denotes the origin of that town, which flourished centuries before the Christian era, but is now of compara-In the morning we found ourselves in a crowded harbor under a bluff 200 or 250

feet high, crowned with several monumental buildings and presenting a noble

beyond the expanse of follage of Alexantrial exposition now in progress. Their fantastic forms are so white that they look like the fancy ornaments with which ally, they are hated by the Russians and confectioners decorate wedding cake.

Town Built by Catherine II.

only a little more than a hundred years by the Russian forces under Gen. Ribas during the war with Turkey which Catherine II provoked for conquest. The title to the property was conveyed by the great Turk to the Czar of all the Russias by the treaty of Jassy December 29, 1791. Ribas laid it out and built the first house. be called Odessus, from the "Odyssey" of Homer which mentions this place. In 1803 the Duke de Richelieu, a refugee from the French revolution, who came to Russia and was given an important commission in the army, was appointed governor. The population then numbered only a few thousand, but his enterprise and taste made it a beautiful and impor

tant city. Upon his death Count Worozoff, afterward prince-to whom I have alluded several times in these letters in connection with the Crimea-took up the work where Richelieu left it off, and proved himself a remarkable builder. He founded the university, the public library, the museum. the municipal opera house, and schools of medicines attached to the hospitals were encouraged and subsidized by him. He gave an impetus to trade and com-merce which lasted for half a century He built roads into the interior, dredged the harbor, created docks and encouraged the introduction of profitable indus-

Woronzoff Educated in England.

Woronzoff was born in St Petersburg statesman. His father was ambassador to London during his boyhood, which caused him to be educated there, and he took a degree at Cambridge University. Returning to Russia, he obtained a com in the army and commenced his military career as a subaltern in a Caucastan regiment commanded by a famous Georgian prince, Tzytzyanoff. He proved a brilliant soldier, was promoted rapidly and wore the epaulets of a major general before he was thirty years old.

In the war with Napoleon he command ed a division of grenadiers. During the retreat of the French he followed closely upon their flank to the German frontier. At the conclusion of the war he went to England and remained until he was called by the emperor to undertake the organization of the government of Bessara bia. Shortly after he succeeded the Duke de Richelieu as Governor of Odessa. He was afterward governor of the Caucasus and the Crimea. In all three provinces his memory is revered and many public works exist as monuments to his enterprise and foresightedness.

Woronzoff Palace on a Bluff. The most consjieuous object upon

the bluff that overlooks the harbor of Odessa is a mansion built by Prince Woronzoff and occupied by him for many years. It is of classical design, with walls of granite, and is surrounded by limited but handsomely embellished grounds. The chief feature is a pergola of lofty

it has 520,000, but there has been a steady They mildly contended that Mr. Boyd decrease during the last five years, which are attracting trade because of better man's hair is never taken when he wants is due to the rivalry of other ports which harbors, better railroad connections and to get married, but Mr. Boyd, although Realization that the happy event might better facilities for doing business. The strong and violent socialistic ele-

ment in Odessa has also injured the city by frightening away capital and preventing the establishment of manufacturing industries because of the fear of labor

ten years ago. The handling freight, and particularly grain, day. Women are so changeable. in use here are so expensive as to be practically prohibitory. Sometimes the per pood of thirty-six pounds. Nicolaieff, Kherson and Rostov-on-the Don, have such superior facilities that Odessa cannot recover the trade until she mproves her docks and harbor and mechanical appliances for handling freight.

Improvements Are Contemplated.

The imperial government has plans for extensive improvements in the harbor of Odessa to furnish suitable facilities for noted that no one gazed with surprise at handling the grain at a total expenditure him as he waited his turn. All too happy of \$10,000,000. A commission from St. themselves, he probably thought. At last Petersburg and the municipal officials the moment arrived when he faced the steeplechase classes. In addition to the of polite impatience. I recalled that his off at Overlook.' have made thorough surveys and complet-ed designs which have been submitted to a nice clerk, and he did not raise his eye-test open to all horses in Loudoup county. "We are greatly obliged to you the duma for approval and the necessary brows and appear surprised when Mr. appropriations.

The work will be done under the direction of the minister of commerce and labor at St. Petersburg and will include a breakwater nearly a mile long, costing a million dollars or more; a series of stone Boyd gave his full name. This was enwharves and piers, costing two millions; tered on a formal-looking document. "What is the color of your hair," was millions; four grain elevators and conveyors, with a capacity of 72,000 tons, cach two millions; grains; granaries, conveyors and other facilities for loading and other facilities for loading and elevations and other facilities for loading and elevators was a decided success. Among the power plant, to cost half a million, and reclaiming land, half a million, and various other features of the enterprise, which will be let by contract to the lowest bidder.

"What is the color of your hair," was band grain in the street Milband from Washington.

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utilize the most modern appliances and another of those modern questions. It purchased by Lee G. Caviness of Lees-up-to-date methods. Contractors from was never like that in the old days when burg and William B. Caviness of South up-to-date methods. Contractors from the United States are encouraged to bid for contracts.

he bureau of manufactures at Washington sketches of the plans, which may be studied there by those who are interested The imperial government owns the railways, but must have the consent of the duma before transportation facilities are

Odessa's Bad Reputation. Odessa has the reputation of being

fast city, one of the most immoral communities in Europe, and the young Russians are given to gambling and dissipation of all kinds. At night the streets are brilliantly lighted and are crowded with promenaders of

ooth sexes. There are many cafes on the sidewalks, in the interior courts of the business section and in the parks and squares. All night the air is filled with music and laughter and pleasure-seekers turn night into day. One is inclined to wonder when these

crowds of men he sees in the cafes and theaters attend to their business. But when the shops, offices and banks open in the morning at 10 o'clock there seems to be no lack of customers and clerks, and everybody is on the rush. The Exchange, a handsome building of oriental architecture, is the center of ac-The trading takes place in a

splendid hall on lines similar to those of the Board of Trade of Chicago. The remainder of the building is devoted to sample rooms, committee rooms, reading rooms and other purposes.

As grain is the principal staple of southern Russia and Odessa is the chief market all business movements center around the board of trade. Business is very dull just now; there have been several bad crops; fourteen of the largest flour mills discharge cargo and passengers cient port of Eupatoria. The in the city have been closed down for want of wheat to grind, and that has thrown a large number of people out of employment, as well as reducing the volume of business. But this year's crop is a record breaker and prosperity is expected soon again.

200,000 Hebrews in Odessa.

There are more than 200,000 Hebrews Odessa-exceeding one-third of the entire population-and, as everywhere else, they control the banking, the manufacturing. the export trade, the milling, the wholesale and retail mercantile establishments and practically everything of industrial and commercial enterprise. And, naturenvied for their success and prosperity.

The prejudice against the Hebrew population, elsewhere as well as here, is due to economic rather than religious reasons -simply because they are getting richer and more prospercus, while the Russians old, and entirely a Russian creation. The are losing ground in all the professions Turks had a fortress here called Khodja- and occupations. They have wasted their bey, which was carried by assault in 1778 capital in bad investments and dissipaions and extravagance and are forced to mortgage their property to the Hebrews keep up appearances.

In the meantime Hebrews have been securing control of all the profitable enterprises and lines of business in Odessa. Their sons show the same earnestness It graciously pleased her imperial ma- and zeal in the university that they show jesty to utilize the natural advantages of in the counting room. Therefore they the location for defense and commerce. make the best doctors and lawyers and and she ordered a town created here. Gen. engineers, and their services are in demand, while the Russian members of the and Catherine, who was always fond of professions are idly waiting for business.

A Russian will employ a Hebrew lawyer or doctor or engineer in preference to one of his own race, not because he loves the Hebrew or desires to encourage him, but simply because he needs him and recognizes his superiority, his

shrewdness and his success. Russians All Improvident.

The same is true among the working classes. The Russian laborer spends his wages for vodka. The Hebrew puts his in the savings bank. The Russian laborer never saves anything. The Hebrew is economical and abstemious; his family lives on bread and vegetables, and by keeping good habits it grows strong, while the Russian grows weak.

While the proud young Russian is caousing in the cafe chantants and losing his money in gambling hells the Hebrew young man is busy with his books. This difference in habits produces the results which exasperate the Russian and drive him to the persecution of his rivals. He considers it an insult to himself and his race whenever he hears of a brilliant achievement or instance of prosperity among the Hebrews, and the spirit of envy and jealousy so aroused is the cause

The newspapers today announce that the czar of all the Russias has been graclously pleased to permit the Hebrews in certain districts to visit health resorts for medical treatment during the season of 1910 upon the presentation of cer-tificates from local medical commissions that such treatment is required.

This is considered a tremendous conces-

sion and has excited great indignation among the Russians who are in the habit of spending the summer at the pleasure

TO GROOM BY MISTAKE

Error of Towson Officials Embarrasses Mr. Boyd, Who Intended Marriage.

BALTIMORE, Meptember 12.-When a

clerk asks the color of one's eyes and Mr. Boyd ascribed this to extreme delihands out a gunner's license instead of a cacy or an act of the legislature is not and rising from a little promontory that marriage license, as happened to William known. He put the license in his pocket projects from the bluff. It can be seen Boyd, seventy-seven years old, of Stevenfor a long distance and invests with a son, Baltimore county, at Towson Saturclassical character the earliest impres- day, one is liable to feel like shooting out The mansion is spacious, containing all the electric lights on the way back. thirty large apartments, and is entered But Mr. Boyd did nothing of the kind. through an extensive courtyard under a It was all a mistake. He did not want monumental gate. For several years it to shoot electric lights, or squirrels, or has been occupied as a school for en- anything else. He wanted to get married, In 1810, when the first census was and he went back to Towson and told the taken, Odessa had 9,000 population; in 1910 officials all about it. They were sorry. may have known that the color of a a veteran of three wars, did not know

Boyd Goes for License.

After proposing to Miss Elizabeth Ann rels-could be issued. Reply in affirma-Daniel, who is fifty-one years old, and tive. Hurried trip to Towson, New About 25 per cent of all the grain ex-ports from Russia were shipped from being duly accepted as a partner of her All's well that ends well at Stevenson. ports from Russia were shipped from joys and sorrows, Mr. Boyd went to Towtotal often reached nearly three million son to get the license. It was Saturday, tons, but the old-fashioned methods of and he did not wish to wait until Mon-

Arriving at the Towson courthouse he saw a line of men filing into the license elevator charges are as high as 2½ cents department. He probably imagined that Special Correspondence of The Star. there were other happy people in the world beside himself, and he no doubt looked over the serried row and felt at home among so many bridegrooms. It annual exhibition of the Loudoun Heavy has been observed before that there is a Draft and Agricultural Association, to be sort of freemasonry of matrimonial sus- held near Leesburg tomorrow and pects or candidates which makes waiting Wednesday. n line an undesirable occupation. No

one speaks, but all look conscious. Despite his age, Mr. Boyd attracted no attention in the line, and he probably Boyd asked for a license.

Odd Questions Asked.

"Your name, please," he asked, and Mr.

asked the clerk. Mr. Boyd probably thought this was near Hughesville, this county, has been

the parson tied the knot and the people Carolina for \$44 an acre. The property, roundabout raised a barn. But he gave which contains 234 acres, will be convert-The ministry of commerce and labor at his height. He also gave his age, occupated into a fruit farm. St. Petersburg will give all the information, residence and some other personal Rev. Landon Maso tion concerning details that may be desired. John H. Grout. United States consult at Odessa, has already forwarded to and while marriage licenses had always.

Rev. Langon Mason of Bichmond, Va., mately. Hi: There's a helde turning when I arrived in Beverly. Gaspard met before my visit.

In the information.

I stopped at the post office, which was one of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he was inflated with suppressed except of the preached at St. James' Episcopal Church that he

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WESTWARD.

THE SNARE CIRCUMSTANCE

matrimony exhibit, pulled the license Edith E. Buckley. throughout three wars, he was perfectly able to handle a gun, but he thought it

CHAPTER XXV.—Continued. have to be postponed until Monday! A hurry call to Charles E. Fendall, equity I produced it and handed it to the docclerk at Towson, to know if a real martor, who gazed at it thoughtfully, but riage license, one that would permit two with no change of expression. persons to get married-not to shoot squirface is very like an office patient whom

> I have treated occasionally during the past year." My heart leaped into my throat, and noted Milbrath's sharp intake of breath. "Will you favor me with the name of but I felt, also, that I owed Kilbourne your patient, doctor?"

"Precisely."

"You will find, I feel sure, that Mr. Somhers' record closed with the one I made of his troubles. My present patient bears the name of Summerfield, P. H. Summerfield."

"Ah! Can you give me the address of things in hand for a few days."

"I regret that I converted."

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"Then I think I'll stop at Overlock on the said." somhers died or is still living?" "I regret that I cannot do so. As I have said, he has been an office patient and my relations with him have been confined to consultations here."

Then I think I'll stop at Overlook on my way back. If my mysterious visitor with unsigned warnings is Summerfield it is probable, I suppose, that he lit out lit is probable, I suppose, that he lit out lit own on garden be supposed to consultations here." champion pure bred stock. The six races confined to consultations here."

are unusually well filled, especially in the Dr. Rice's manner now reflected signs track, and as likely as not he dropped test open to all horses in Loudoun county. Rice," I said, "I will endeavor to locate the Grand Central station and inquired "We are greatly obliged to you, Dr.

balloon ascension and parachute leap each day, and music will be furnished by a Whe band from Washington. When we were again in the street Mil-The John W. McDaniel farm, situated Dr. Rice again.

Pingree Detective Agency, where we enmediate duty When we returned to the hotel I foun

a special delivery note, forwarded by Gaspard, from Kilbourne, in which he announced that he had taken passage on a steamer sailing on Saturday for Liverpool, and implored me to come to town and stay with him for at least a few I felt that I could ill afford to spare time just then for any personal matter. too much to refuse his request without "Your case hinges, do I understand cor-rectly, upon proving whether Mr. Francis that I would join him on the following afternoon, and then communicated my

I was shocked at first by the appearance of Kilbourne. when he met me at There are a large number of entries in Mr. Summerfield and learn whether he is at once about his health; but I soon saw whether Philander Summerfield was there the poultry department, as well as the the man we seek. You can hardly say that the the poultry department, as well as the agnicultural classes. Much interest is being manifested in the Boys' Corn Club exhibit and the boys' judging contest.

In the amusement line there will be a "Then I will bid you good evening, Dr."

Mr. Summerneid and learn whether he is at once about his health; but I soon saw that the change was psychical rather than the change was psychical rather the man we seek. You can hardly say, that the change was psychical rather the is likely to call upon than physical—that the expression of his eyes, which altered his whole aspect, dependent the man we seek. You can hardly say, that the change was psychical rather the change was psychical rather the is the change was psychical rather the man we seek. You can hardly say, that the change was psychical rather the is the change was psychical rather the is the change was psychical rather the change was psychic eyes, which altered his whole aspect, denoted a change in mind rather than in health. His sympathies had, indeed, been quickened by his trouble. He inquired with more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest than I had known him to display about the more interest to get away from Winton before I

on the road to Overlook before I enouraged him to speak. "Yesterday, did you say? At what

friend. Perhaps he had come to Winton names he would not divulge), employed to reason with me and explain.
"Tell me just how he acted and what

e said, Gaspard. 'Ma foi! He vas-vhat you call it?-pe-"In what way peculiar?" "Vell, he ring virst at zee front door. speak vid zee M'sieu Blees,' he say. 'Non; M'sieu Blees n'est pas ici.'

"He smile. 'Ah!' zay he, 'and' vhere he iss?' "I vould zay not'ing but: 'He vill re-

"Good, Gaspard. And then?" "M'sieu turn avay. 'I vill again come, he zay. Von hour later I go to zee zide door, for rap comes zere. Standing zere is zee old m'sieu.

"'Non, m'sieu. Il n'est pas arrive.'

"'M'sieu Blees, iss he ici?"

be gone.

"He smile more. "'An' vhere he iss?" "I zay again zee ferry words I zay be fore, an'-off starts m'sleu. I vatch him. He go down zee valk and zit on a bench in zee garden. I vatch him zome, zen vork. Four times more come m'sleu. H Then I think I'll stop at Overlook on zay zee zame zings. I zay zame-vhat "He smile each time I zay: 'M'sieu Blees n'est pas arrive.' Each time he go zit down on garden bench and by 'n' by

> "He left no message?" "Non, m'sleu."
> I considered for a moment the advisa-

although, of course, he may never visit Dr. Rice again."

Milbrath considered. Then he pulled me by the sleeve.

"Come, let us be off to an agency and get the men to work at once. I'm willing to risk the cost of the men for a few weeks on the chance of getting him ultimately. Hi! There's a herdic turning down Marlborough street," and he whis-

entertaining in a description of the ex-perience he had had in getting at the said. "Yesterday come zee man bent though he had not yet found Johnson he like zis and old, asking for m'sieu. Mon had happened upon one of the four men dieu! He look like-vhat you call it? zee who built the wing. This man, while -de-scrip-sion of zee homme m'sieu heavy and stupid, was honest, and no persuasion on Milbrath's part induced the addition. He had been well paid by "Near zee noon, m'sieu."

Had Summerfield waited two days, then, of Bibles, he said, never to reveal the secret of the construction or to discuss the "crazy old gent" to keep his mouth fore leaving Boston? If such were the case he had probably received my note and realized that I was no longer his belief the other three men (whose names he would not divulge), employed secret of the construction or to discuss

But the confirmation of my theory that secret did exist in the construction acted like a tonic to our endeavors, and Milbrath asked whether he should come on and order the wing torn down. I read this letter as I jogged slowly nomeward. I was digesting its contents mentally as I turned into the main approach to Overlook. The day was unturn after a lee-tle.'

"'M' sieu he iss avay?'

"'Oui, m' sieu.'

"'Vhere?'

"Zat I canno' zay. M' sieu Blees he have many zings to do: today ici—tomorrow—ah! who can tell?''

"Good. Gaspard. And then?''

"Good. Gaspard. And then?''

"He vill re
"Usually clear and the villa stood out in relief against the verdant background.

All at once I became conscious of something strange in the appearance of the south wing. It was only a trifle, in itself insignificant and without interest, but to me at that moment it was the most remarkable thing that I had observed about phis. Nashville, 4:10 a.m. daily (sleeping car

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insignificant and without interest me at that moment it was the most remarkable thing that I had observed about the place—so remarkable, indeed, that I marveled, and marvel yet, that it should have escaped my attention for so long. The chimney into which the fireplace opened at the south end of the library set back fully four feet from the end of the building at the roof, showing that a space that I had not acounted for lay in the wing to the south of the library!

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